and in receiving President Grant, ment and County Court to foster. A car was universally approved. who, if he comes at all, comes, bonus of one thousand dollars per mile no doubt, on an errand of peace, in bonds for these roads when finished let us receive him with open arms and and equipped would induce speculators renew our fealty to a restored Union. having money to embark in these enter-The scenes and events of the past twelve prises, and Memphis would be greatly literary men in regard to the habits of years proclaim, in a voice of thunder, profited. The roads would naturally each other. Men who find their work that the Union has been made fearfully extend themselves until every center of see that it is also the source the resources of Memphis. of our science and art, and the sure guide

mission in the interest of reconciliation for another bridge across the lowlands may destroy both these commercial and peace. If the South should receive is thus obviated, and additional marts. him with a hearty welcome, the stu- resources are thus given those who have pendous civil contest, which was ap- undertaken the stupendous task of The robbery of Mr. Greeley's children pealed to the arbitrament of the sword, crossing the swamps. There was never by a New York Benevolent Association may be said to be closed for the first a wiser scheme than this of Jacksonport will probably prove fatal to the society. time. As the South has everything to and Forest City, unless it be that of Half the contributors to its resources gain by peace, she should hall with joy the same purpose, conceived by Colonel will withdraw from all connection with President Grant's visit, and thus enable J. T. Trezevant and others, of Augusta, It, and the whole country approves. him on his return home to say Arkansas, who propose, by means of a that the controversy is at an branch road, the attainment of the same REMINGTON'S Steam Street-Car made

to our progress in the accomplishment. A correspondent who is an old and feel like going to work until after breakof a great and magnificent destiny. experienced citizen of Memphis, makes

Every good citizen looks upon the late the following wise suggestion which we the evening, and some of these must war and its subsequent wors as a hideous endorse, and publish for the benefit of wait for the best hours until all but them nightmare, and would gladly turn from their contemplation. We pray that the gest to our people the adoption of a plan some smoke while writing, some write proposed visit of the President to the which has worked so admirably in sev- on the stimulus of coffee, and South will be the means of restoring an eral of the Northern States in building that of alcohol. Irregularity and strange estranged people, of inaugurating that up large manufacturing establishments whims are supposed to be characteristic glorious day when the vanquished South within their borders. It is simply to of genius. Indeed, it rather tells against the reputation of a man to be merioid. will claim no honor. The fires of years, the buildings and machinery- of this stripe are supposed to be mechanliberty which are blazing in other not the ground-of all manufacturing leal plodders, without wings, and withcountries should unite the American people. We should be cautious in all thousand dollars. This would invite better guide in the establishment of habour acts, and strive to unite the affections cotton and other mills to the State that its of literary labor than common sense. of the people, since our institutions have will not otherwise come among us, again been imitated. Only a few days since Spain was a monarchy, apparently peaceable, contented, happy and magnow it will not attempt it. Noth-magnitude of the state of the s nificent. There seemed to be no sign of ing would be lost to the the morning, and do it every morning dissolution. But despotism was not in public revenue, as there is little or noth- It is the daily task, performed morning harmony with the spirit of the people. ing to be taxed, nor will there be so long carefully, persistantly—that tells in They had gazed with admiration upon as the very life is sapped out of these es- great results. the institutions of America, and a few tablishments, before they are able to this task in this way, there must be regdays since the monarchy was vanished, and a glorious republic, in imitation of our own was reared in its stead. themselves permanently, and when ties and clubs, or dines out every nigh Sudden, so entire was the change, it the term of exemption expires cannot work in the morning. seemed as if in a night some ocean they will be able to pay taxes whole round of the hours. Late and coleanic island had been submerged, and share the public burdens. We irregular habits at night are fatal to litand in its place, before early morn, an- notice that a memorial has gone to the erary productions as a rule. other had risen, blooming in all the fra- Legislature from another part of the thouse cases are those which have fats grance of paradisc. The whole world, State recommending this measure, and results upon life in a few years. One Spain herself, is amazed at what has our own citizens should co-operate with done in literary productions without them. We have a surplus population, habit of some sort; and we believe that ished that so momentous an occurrence sufficient to operate a large cotton-mill, all writers who maintain their health as the destruction of one government, who have no suitable employment; and work in the morning. The night work and the establishment of another so radwe are morally bound to provide it for ought to be followed only a few years by ically and widely different, should have them. Many are pensioners upon the any man. A man whose work is that en so rapidly and so peacefully con-

hension is so dull that newspapers sul- a tremendous sensation. Three other For the sunday Appeal. MEMPHS APPEAL hension is so dull that newspapers sub- a tremendous sensation. Three other sent mit to being fleeced because of the hon- Grand Juries have followed and nothest stupidity of the rogues. If men ing is done in the direction of reform. The appended verses from the Rural Sun SUNDAY MORNING, FEB. 23, 1873 want that fame for themselves, or their The press is expected, however, to make flow down through twenty years and through acts, which newspapers may give its money and make enemies for the wounded many lightly tripping feet, and ever

end, the books are shut and ends in behalf of the people of Wood- a successful trial trip in Louisville. The the country, peaceful and united, is ruff and adjacent counties. These are mules, meeting it, evinced a little jealready to pass to other considerations. schemes which the Chamber of Com- onsy of their new rival, and stared at it The national unity is established forever, merce should induce the city govern- in amazement; but otherwise the new

LITERARY MEN.

hard, their health poor, and their pro-duction slow, are always curious constrong; and since it is inseperable, let wealth in the valleys of White and St. cerning the habits of those who secom us all join in making it not only Francis rivers would contribute con- plish a great deal with apparent case, one of strength and happiness, but stantly augmented volumes of trade to Some men do all their writing in the morning. Some of them even rise bework before breakfast. Others do

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Thinking how the day-drams clouded Under despest night, Watching loves in serie clothes shrouded Buried from our sight; Crumbling easilies ivy-sovered, Through them said and slow Walk the shades that round us hovered Twenty years ago.

Twenty years ago. Thinking of the placid present Of our bounts bride.
Of the faces bright and pleasant.
Round her fireside;
Of the love so true and tender
(Gearling founds new,
As it promised to defend her Iwenty yours ago,

Thinking of the happy faces Round her hearth and hall, How "the lines in pleasant pinees" On the pathway fall; May their beams to never scattered, May she never know Parling, that my heart-sirings shattere elx dark years ago. Thinking of the promise given
As we said "good-bye" —
Firm as Faith, and true as Heaven,
Still its flame burns high
Thanking God for loves that cluster
Hound its altar glow,
Pure and bright as beamed their instre
Twenry years ago.

A SPIRITUAL SONG.

There is a great deal of curlosity among FROM THE GERMAN OF BOVALIS-BY GROOM MACDONALD, Earth's Consolation, why so slow? Thy inn is ready long ago; Each lift- to thee his numering eyes. And open to thy blessing ites. O Father, pour it forth with might; Out of thine arms, ohly feld him quite; Innocence only, love, awest shame. Have kept him that he never came. Oht hurry him into our arm, That he of thine may yet breathe warm; Thick vapors round the infant wrap. And lower him into our lap. n flames let him glow tremulous; n air and oil, in sound and dew, lesistics pass earth stramework thro

> The winter falls. A year new-born Tis the first year of a new earth Which this child chains in right of birth.

every not his childish rest,

Our misery grows yet more and more; A glocary grief afflicts us sore; Keep him no forger, Father, thus; He will come home again with us, —Scribner's for Murch.

AN AMERICAN QUEEN.

omble descent. She is the wife of King because imagination cannot out-Ferdinand of Portugal, who, finding the duties of his office incongenial to his reading sefore many of the most intel-tiring tastes, abdicated a few years ago, and, making during a trip to Paris the show there are among you many skilling the strip to paris the show there are among you many skilling the shows the show the s acquaintance of a very good looking actress, offered her, in 1869, his heard and hand, which she joyfully accepted They were married with considerable froude, and, let me add, I hope much

ANOTHER BYRON SENSATION. HAYDN, MOZART AND BEL-

THOVEN. STRING GOURGE, FLE, ES, ISS.

IN STRING GOURGE AND THE WARRINGTON AND There has just sprung up a new do-mestic sensation in West End, London. All the lords and ladies and fashionable beautiful and amiable and clever, and the diecumstance of a periode results and the circumstance of a periode results and the circumstance of a periode results and considerable the results and solvent of the results and considerable the results and considerable the results and considerable the results and sating, and lacks and diamonds, and carbonets of Weet End. Lord Wentworth brought his bride to London, had bet displayed the flood of invitations to dinner and evenings "at home" with which the more exclusive circle of nobility favored in machine the results and the convention of the state was not a lady Wentworth was then twenty girlish in appearance, modest, yet dazzling in beauty. The universal verying the was that if she was not a lady by birth, she richly deserved the station and friendabily wherever she went. The couple appeared to be bathing in a flood of happiness, and they were then really happy, and satisfied with all things. "A change has come over the spirit of their drop, and thought as a carpenter in a shop in the Faubourg as a car heir dream." as their illustrious grandfather sung. They are neither of them satisfied with themselves now, and Lord Wentworth is particularly disturbed. He wanted to keep his trouble to himself, or get rid of it in a quiet way, idn't, and has brought his domestic infelicity into the most sensa-West End, and in fact all the odds and ends of London are peeping into the keyholes and listening at the cracks to see and hear what it is all about. The ease had no hearing yet. Lord Wentworth sues for a divorce on the ground f his wife's infidelity. There are many who take the lady's part and assert that the grounds are not substantial, and can nly splash and splutter and fling dirt to no purpose Her old friends among the common people, and her new friends mong the nobility, do not he-itate to assert that the charges are monstrous the bad blood of the Byron stock boiling nto sensation again. At any rate the hearing of the case will possess extraordinary interest in London. IRING DRAMATINTS.

this country, written by Mr. Froude,

and entitled the English in Ireland, that gentleman at page 22, takes occa-

amusing assertion: 'The incomplete-ness of character is conspicuous in all

that they do and have done; in then history, in their practical habits, in their

cal melodies are exquisite; their epic cal melodies are exquisite; their epic no charms for him, was rendered diffi-poetry is ridiculous bombast. In the lives of their epic no charms for him, was rendered diffi-cult, and he now avoided it more and of their saints there is a wild if not fan-more decidedly.—From the Life of Bec-tastic splendor; but they have no secular thosen by Richard Wagner. nothing which posterity will not be anxious to forget, and if they have never produced a tolerable drama it is FIRST LOVE.

THE PARIS POLICE. From the Boston (Mohe) Haydn was and remained a prince's In view of the attention which has idyls of the King: tendant, and had, as a musician, to been lately excited in our police system O, loyal to the royal in thyself quired from his benefactors, that they hardly necessary to say that the police, ould no longer pay him for his compositions, but so provide for him that he might work altogether for himself, unconcerned as to the rest of the world. And it really happened—a thing unprecedented in the lives of musicians— that a few hapavolunt many of really happened to the control of the contr hat a few benevolent men of rank no regular pay. In fact, the condition ledged themselves to keep Beethoven of their residing in Paris depends, in dependent in the sense demanded many cases, upon their acting as spies Arrived at a similar turning point in upon eriminals. They put the inspechis life, Mozart sank prematurely ex-tors on the track, and their reward is hausted. The greatness of the benefit graduated to the nature of the crime. onferred on Beethoven, although he being five francs for every plain robdid not long enjoy it uninterruptedly, bery, twenty-five for every burglary or without diminution, founded, neverheless, that peculiar harmony which, every murder which they have helped rom that time on, was manifested in to ferret out. In thus availing themthe master's life, however strangely con-selves of the knowledge of criminals stituted. He felt himself victor, and in regard to the operations of their knew that he belonged to the world as follows, without, however, emplo a free man only. The was obliged to them except in a subordinate capacity, accept him as he was. He acted like a the Paris officials are enabled to keep an despot toward his benefactors, who were noblemen of high rank, and nothing was to be had from him, save what and when he pleased. But he never felt a decise of some slight improvement in desire for anything save what how the diet of the priving of the diet of the priving of the and continually occupied him, in a Paris Penitentiary instead of being the magician's play with the shapes transferred to the country. The prevention of his inner world. For the outer would tion of crime is also effected by the problem of the intention o open eyes, and animated alone by the in which the criminal may be induced open eyes, and animated alone by the in ward world of tones, he wandered kindness are the means by which many through the motly crowded streets of offenders are made useful instruments Vienna? The beginning and increase of justice. The ordinary police force of his infirmity pained him greatly, and of sergeants de ville keep such a close after complete deafness had set in, no longing house of Paris that the labors serious complaints were heard from him. even over the loss of the capability of hearing musical performances; only the may be found at the offices of the Pre-

summated. France has swept out of existence the ignoble insects which had suppression with a willing mind, and the content of the people. If America is true to here self—if she will continue to love liberty, but despois and can except the cup which interior and able to work, is a grave self—if she will continue to love liberty, but despois and can except the cup which interior and able to work, is a grave that despois and can except the cup which interior and the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work, is a grave charge, Athens and Rome—she will be come the beacon light to direct the footsteps of Freedom throughout the world. The minister of the goopel should live a clean life; make it an example for imitation, and if America with a should live a clean life; make it an example for minister of the goopel should live a clean life; make it an example for minister of the goopel with the footsteps of Freedom throughout the world. The minister of the goopel should live a clean life; make it an example of minister of the group and hand, which she could get at him, even if she was to way in the second light to direct the footsteps of Freedom throughout the world. The minister of the goopel should live a clean life; make it an example for minister of the group and the political wisdom of peace and republication of the haven of peace and republication of the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work, is a grave that despotism and the could get at him, even if she will only the same and the could get at him, even if she will only the same and the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work, is a grave that the same and the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work, is a grave that the same and the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work as I may be a populate to the most eloquent and able to work, is a grave the most eloquent and able to work is all though and the political wisdom of the most eloquent and able to work is all the respect the the relation o man discredit, and, though upon close analysis we may find its location vanity, or selfishness, 'tis good for as, and ity, or selfishness, 'tis good for as, and its existance should be encouraged. I was sitting in the Square to-day, and the selfishness and selfishness are selfishness, 'tis good for as, and its existance should be encouraged. I was sitting in the Square to-day, and the selfishness are selfishness and selfishness are selfishness. If the authorities of the authorities in the Rue the selfishness are selfishness are selfishness. The foundation of the control of the

of the detectives are greatly simplified. feeture; and the personal history and alianes of all criminals, with the ante the police of Paris are intrusted with secrets out of which fortunes might be five hundred and sixty-one agents under eft in all of us to throw a tender glam- instance has occurred of an individua our around our first loves, to surround seeking to profit by an adventure in

them with a sort of halo; to hug our which he was concerned. While the memory of what they were fondly to minute supervision which the Paris

TO THE QUEEN.

In the forthcoming edition of Tennyson works this noem forms the epilogue to "The

Some gleams of a rosy light
Low down in the west have staid;
But som will the deeper dusk of the night
Stiently blend with the coiors so bright.
And they it melt in the twilight's shade.

n the stillness I hear not a sound ...

Not even the winds gentle breath, And I dream as I sit in the stlence profound of the rest, which the soul, when life's sur has gone down. Shall find in the twilight of death. Then gently our brows will be fanned By breezes they felt not before; For angels will waft them from Paradise land.

A GREAT OPPORTUNITY. slovernment and to the people. He banks of Newfoundland, I knew all the will of course carry with him the concompass. When therefore, I shipped scientious desire to investigate, as far as on board the bark Princess, bound to practicable, the causes of the trouble Middleboro', it was not as an appren intention to apply the remedies which pounds and five shillings a month. He will have good opportunities of ob-servation. He has always been credited skins. These I had taken from the with a capacity for judging the value of Sailor's Home boarding-house to the men. He can do a great deal in this forecastle of the Princess, and my life as visit toward thoroughly informing him-self of the needs of the South, and to-ward persuading its citizens of the pow-always first to reef the topsails and furl

friendly advance in the spirit in which six miles distant. I went there and it is meant. Nothing can be gained by tried to ship again; but here arose a exhibition of coldness or hostility to the Administration. Of course, if there were any question of principle, or even the Eskdale, of Whitby, bound for Italy, proper sentiment, involved, we should would take me as an apprentic, but no interests are identified with those of the the Mediterranean was fair enough to whole body of cirizens. His fame and make up for it. We were in Ceroa in the complete pscification of the country and the restoration of the former in this way: There was a brute of a unity of interest and feeling among the sailor in the forecastle, who was always States. He has done many things, in imposing on me; when we were shovei-reference to the internal political affairs ling coal in the hold, he made me fill

A FEMALE SAILOR.

spondence of the New York Tribune.

The new steamer Victoria, of the Anchor Line, which arrived at New York to-day from Glasgow, brought

Softly the gray shadows crosep
Over the brow of you hill,
While down in the valley, so stient and deep
Night-deep over the sweet flowers crosep,
And the tired world is still. ney. Then I went to the station and took the four-twenty train for New York. I wandered about the city a good deal, stopping at a small hotel on Warren street, I think. I hadn't begun to make The buay day's duil care

For awhile is luiled to rest,
But now, its soothed by the baliny str.

And sleeps on the twilight's breast.

up my mind what to do, for I had never been in New York before, when one of it these runners balled me and wanted me bo ship on a freight steamer, which, he wild was robust to London and leak to sald, was going to London and back to New York in a month. That seemed to suit me, as I was curious to see Loudon. He shipped me as engineer's steward. I never was sea-sick once—in fact, I never was so well before in my life as I have been at sea. I always used to have Jersey headaches in the summer at home. No feverishness now, And fresh will they come from the beau-tiful strand
which borders Eternity's shore.

TONE.

All the engineers liked my work. But
they informed me the ship was not going back to New York, but to China, when she left London. So I was dicharged at my own request in London. way.

We earnestly hope that the people of the South will meet this cordial and should like to see Shields, which is only

the last to counsel any deviation as an ordinary seaman-that is, not repute now and always depend upon the uine weeks in all, and it was after we measure of success which he is to attain had been there six weeks that I was